

Beethoven
105 for Piano and Violin
Schumann
Spring, Ave Maria, Who is
Voice-Schubert
and Giga from Sonata No. 6
Violin
Brilliant op. 70 for Piano and
in Schubert

Thomas M. Warburton and Miss
Leopold were married last Wednes-
day at 8 o'clock at the residence
of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Leopold,
Caroline street, Rev. H. D. Aves
being officiating. The marriage was a quiet one,
the immediate families of the com-
panies being present. Miss Liz-
burton and Mr. N. Leopold, and
Miss Heinze and Mr. Gus Coles
were attendants. Mrs. Warburton is
sister of one of Houston's old citi-
zens, Mr. Warburton, formerly of
but now of Palestine, is a well-
known and popular employee of the Inter-
ior and Great Northern. They will
live in Palestine.

Monday night, after the reception given
in honor, Miss Baker and Miss Fan-
ner were given a box party at the
residence of "The Sereade" by Can-
dace Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson. In the
addition to the host and hostess
and guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Gar-
land, Mr. George Kidd, Jr. One of the
boxes on the east side of the house
occupied.

Sunday evening last Miss Sophie
invited a number of her friends to
dinner at her mother on Franklin
and the evening was passed in
jocund and in dancing. Mr. Ralph
hypothesized several of those pre-
siding the evening light refresh-
ments were served. About twelve couples
present.

There was given last Tuesday evening
John Roberts, Mr. Chester Cox and
ask Schuller at the home of Mr.
A. W. Schuller on Clark street.
The evening was unusually bright and the
house was crowded with guests. The
dancing was indulged in for some
time and then refreshments were served,
which dancing was resumed and
continued until about 2 o'clock.

Post is in receipt of an invitation to
the first annual ball of the Beau-
tiful Guard, to be given in the con-
ference in Beaumont on the night of
the 15th inst.

Mr. Robert H. Coombs celebrated his
birthday Thursday evening at the
home of his parents, No. 420 Caroline
Avenue. A programme of music was ren-
dered and refreshments were served.

Young ladies who are to take part in
the of the Mads in the performance
of "Hur" under the chaperonage of
reveler K. Ewing and Mrs. J. J. Gan-
rehearsing daily. Those who have
their dance say it is one of the pret-
tiest of the play.

Dorcas society of the First Baptist
will give an entertainment in the
room of the church Tuesday night.
Other attractions will be the col-
lection of pictures exhibited at the recent
show.

Local cup of tea for the benefit of
mission will be served on Friday
at the residence of Rev. Mr.
No. 1705 Milam street, from 6 to
8 o'clock.

Sixth annual ball of the Houston
will be given on the evening
February 21 at Pythian Hall castle.
and Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson enter-
taining twenty couples in a very in-
teresting manner at the McKimney
last night. Dancing was the fea-
ture of the evening.

Ladies Aid society of the Christian
will have a tea Friday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. J. H. Roberts, 1703 Can-
venue.

Clubdom.

Shakespeare club on Thursday began
the act in "Hamlet" in which
the play is said to be reached
third. The critical reading of the
scene was completed.

Books selected by the club for the
month include Lowell's poems, "Among
Pines," "My Study Window," and
"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,"
and "The Professor."

Directory of the Mansfield Dramatic
club held a regular meeting last night,
at reports from the various officers
submitted and other routine business
transacted.

The meeting of San Jacinto chapter,
of the Republic, held Thursday
evening was read from Governor Culbert-
son to Mrs. Anson Jones, accepting her
invitation to come down to Columbia
on the 10th of March to be present at the cere-
monies attendant on the presentation of
the capitol of the State. The governor
made the speech of acceptance and
the Daughters of the Republic
arrangements will doubtless be made for
the excursion to Columbia on that occasion.
The committee is conferring with the
city of Columbia and the surrounding
area with the view of making special
arrangements so that the round trip can be made
in a day. Nothing definite has been done
yet, but a large number will doubtless
go from Galveston and Houston.
Daughters hope to see many present
and are not connected with the organiza-
tion. They extend a most hearty invitation
to those who feel an interest in the history of
the state at its most stormy period. The
city of Columbia and the surrounding
area will do all in their power to make
the visit pleasant and long to be remem-
bered.

Woman's Reading club held its usual
meeting Wednesday afternoon, en-
joying the history read by the club dur-
ing January. A lengthy but interesting
story, "Quo Vadis" and its gifted
author was read by the president.

Ladies Relief society held its an-
nual meeting on the second Wednesday.
Following officers were re-elected for
the year: Mrs. R. Qualtrough, presi-
dent; Mrs. J. Goldman, vice president; Mrs.
H. Wald, secretary; Mrs. A. Jacobs,
treasurer. After the transaction of routine
business refreshments were served and a
good time was spent by the members.

Personals.

Beulah Keith of Kentucky is visit-
ing sister, Mrs. William Hudson Ste-
wart at 1807 Walker avenue.

A Nell Adair left Tuesday for San
Antonio, where she will spend a few weeks
with friends.

Misses Lizzie and Ruth Stiles, who
were guests of Miss Daisy Taylor, re-
turned to their home in Brenham Thursday
evening.

The Baker returned Wednesday from
his relatives in Waco.

Ruth Briscoe of Columbia is the



Scented Case for a Lady's Stock.

Even the stock has its case, and there are large and elaborate affairs for
holding the stiff neckwear, which is so convenient for everyday wear. These cases
are long and narrow, and can be opened up in the middle like a mouchoir case.
Crinkled lightweight cretonne spanned with gold makes a good covering for
such a case, as it holds in the scent. Plain white lawn is also used and finished
with a puffing and ruffle around the edge. The interior is highly scented with
the latest perfume.



Gretchen Evening Dress.

When the little maid is "kept awake" for company there are little gowns that
she can wear. With the whole strength of her baby soul she revolts against
white, and with the same ardor she greets changes in style and color.

Silks are far too dressy for her, but there are soft silky materials that can be
substituted. Flannelette, for example, which has a silky surface and is delicate in
the finer textures.

Blue and white figured flannelette is very pretty set off with a great ruffle
of taffeta around the neck. Thin rows of insertion are set in the taffeta.

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, at 917
Austin street.

Miss Madeline Bayler of Navasota is the
guest of Miss May White, on the corner of
Capitol avenue and Austin street.

Miss Grace Taylor of Palestine is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown at their
home, on the corner of Milam street and
Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. George D. Hunter has returned
from a visit to El Paso.

Mrs. Richard Cooke returned during the
week from Austin, where she visited
friends.

Miss Ida Patout of Patoutville, La., is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Maitre,
at 1504 Clay avenue.

Miss Annett Austin of Galveston is visit-
ing her cousin, Miss Willie Webb, in the
Fair Grounds addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis are now lo-
cated at Mrs. Campbell's, No. 1099 Rusk
avenue, where they are at home to their
friends.

Mr. Gustav Japhet and bride, nee Emily
Ada Noble, have returned from St. Louis
and are with Mrs. Japhet's mother, Mrs.
M. E. Noble.

Miss Mann and Miss Frances Mann of
Galveston, who visited Miss Cora Root
for several days last week, left the city yester-
day. Miss Mann returning to her island
home and her sister going to Bryan,
where she will spend a week or two.

Miss Vera Barber returned yesterday
morning from a six months' visit to points
in Michigan. Mrs. Grant of Jackson, Mich.,
accompanied her and will spend some time
with Miss Barber's mother, Mrs. M. D.
Barber, who is an old friend.

Miss Josephine Gresham, who has been
the guest of Mrs. R. W. Knox for several
days past, will return to her home in Gal-
veston this morning.

Styles in Men's Hats.

In conversation with the editor of this
department last week, a gentleman who
knows about such things made the fol-
lowing observations regarding styles in
men's hats.

Some time back the exclusive makers
offered their hats for sale at the same
time in the North and South, thereby al-
most eliminating the wear of a fashion-
able hat for spring in this section. Be-
cause of the lateness of its arrival. Such
is not now the case and the sale of stylish
hats for spring wear has been very largely
universal in the South. Nothing is so
nobby as a becoming hat for a man and
his selection should be made carefully con-
sidered than his suit of clothes. A blonde
should wear pearl, but not gray. If a
blonde adopts a soft felt hat, a blue black
is better for him than plain black, but the
latter named color is better for a brunet.
All shades of brown are more becoming to
brunettes than to blondes, but the blonde
man can wear them, provided there is
sufficient contrast with his complexion. A
man with a slender face can not wear a
large shaped hat of any description. Large
hats necessarily must have large shaded
bats. If the brim is at all large on the
slender man the hat necessarily must be
sloped on the sides of the crown.

For spring the derby is not as large
in shape as formerly. The brim is wider
open and curled, and the crown is round-
er. The leading colors will be black,
vandyke and light colors.

Alpines are decidedly more feeling and
have more pitch to them than for the
past fall, and their brims are not so wide
as the flat set hats. Pearls will be very
prominent, the prevailing colors being
black, sycamore, mocha and grays with black
bands.

Soft hats are of very light weight with
half bell crown and light roll brims. The
wide band will not be worn for spring.
Alpines as a general rule will not have
wide bands, and will be without banding
on the brim for the four qualities. Soft
felt hats are more popular than ever.

Sally's Birthday Party.

San Antonio Express.
At the residence of Mrs. E. S. Howard
on Martin street Friday evening Mr. J.
Hampson Sullivan had a birthday party.

There were twenty-seven young people on
the dancing list, and the birthday cake,
which occupied the center of the table,
was ornamented with twenty-seven lighted
candles, presumably representing the num-
ber of natal anniversaries which the host of

dressure. At top and bottom, though, where
over the bust and hips the edges of the
stays always project and add greatly to
the girlish, these edges will draw in per-
fectly tight and flat. No discomfort will be
felt, and so long as stays a woman can
reduce her hip and bust measure a matter
of three to five inches. In doing this the
flesh is not rolled up under her chin or
thrust out in ungainly lumps, but because
the stay is easy at waist line and over ribs,
the surplus fat is gracefully readjusted.

EFFECT OF COLORS.

The Mental Elevation or Depression
Caused by Them.

There are colors that are refreshing and
broadening, others that absorb light and
give a boxed-up appearance to a room,
others that make a room with a bleak
northern exposure or with no exposure at
all appear bright and cheerful; some that
make a room appear warm, some that make
it cold.

If a ceiling is to be made higher, leave it
light, that it may appear to recede. Depen-
ding the color used on the ceiling would
make it lower—an effect desirable if the
room is small and the ceiling very high.
Various shades of yellow are substitutes for
sunlight.

The thermometer seems to fall 6 degrees
when you walk into a blue room. Yellow
is an advancing color, therefore, a room
dressed in yellow will appear smaller than
it is. On the other hand, blue of a certain
shade introduced generously into a room
will give an idea of space. Red makes no
difference in regard to size. Green makes
very little.

If a bright, sunny room gets its light
from a space obstructed upon by russet-
colored or yellow-painted houses, or else
looks out upon a stretch of green grass, it
should be decorated in a color very different
from the shade chosen if the light comes
from only an unbroken expanse of sky.

If olive or red brown be used in con-
junction with mahogany furniture, the re-
sult is very different from what it would
be if blue were used. Blue would develop
the tawny orange lurking in the mahogany.

Red brings out in a room whatever hint
of green lurks in the composition of the
other colors employed.

Green needs sunlight to develop the
yellow in it, and makes it seem cheerful.

MEDICI COLLARETTES.

One Is to Be Worn Over the Other
from House to Street.

The Medici house collarette calls for
the Medici street collarette. The former
can not very well be worn without the
latter. The house collarettes are very easily
made, but they should not be quickly
done, as the utmost neatness is necessary.

A society of feminine studies for the pur-
pose of forming thoroughly educated, in-
tellectual women to battle for and protect
their weaker sisters.

Max Lebaudy's mother, Mme. Jules Le-
baudy, has inaugurated a very charitable
and useful work in providing a home for
young working girls, to be opened, about
Easter time. It is a fine, large house with
a pretty garden in the Rue du Parc Royal,
and is intended as a home for young women
employees or teachers temporarily out
of work, where for a small sum they can
obtain rooms furnished with taste and
comfort. All will be received without
distinction of creed.

A Piano to Be Played to Bed.
A new device to cheer the loneliness of
convalescence or the dreariness of chronic
sickness is the piano for invalids. On each
side the bed are the frames that support a
small upright piano. Adjustments are pro-
vided which will secure the piano in any
position desired. The keyboard is inclined
so that the keys may be reached easily by
the sick person.

Of course, such a piano is too expensive
for the average invalid or for a brief ill-
ness. But it is proposed that they be hired
out at moderate cost by music firms in
cases of temporary sickness, and that
private sanitariums be provided with them.

Gay Garniture for Wraps.
A little whim of the hour, by which
every resourceful womankind furnishes up
her wraps is that of decorating with bows,
lace and buckles the shoulders of her cloth
or fur cape or cloth coat. Those used in
the evening show little bouquets of flow-
ers tucked in, too, and every woman in a
low cut gown who attends a ball, dinner or
the opera wears a species of cape. It
really is scarcely more than a collarette,
made of a mullin ruff, about six inches
deep, with flowers tucked into the frillings
and long ribbons ends attached to the ruff
with rhinestone buttons.

Gloves Proof Against Perspiration.
New York Sun.

A manufacturer of fashionable gloves,
who occupies a little shop on Fifth avenue,
has hit upon something that makes a glove
perspiration proof. So many of his cus-
tomers complained about running their gloves
that he set to work to find something to
eliminate this trouble. It occurred to him
to line a pair of gloves with the very thin
oil silk of which fine dress gloves are
made. He tried lining the inside of the
palm and fingers, and found that he had
a glove which perspiration could not pene-
trate. His customers are enthusiastic over
his discovery.

The valor displayed by the
soldier, who leads his men
into the midst
of the carnage
of a great battle,
is recognized as
heroic, and
arouses admira-
tion. The un-
necessary reck-
lessness of the
man who courts death through some invidi-
ous disease is pitiable, but not admirable.

That dread disease, consumption, slays
more men and women than are slain by
war, famine and pestilence combined. It
is an utterly unnecessary slaughter.

Consumption is curable. One of the most
eminent specialists in the world, Dr. R. V.
Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting
physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Sur-
gical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., so pro-
nounces it. He declares that thirty years
ago he discovered a medicine that cures 95
per cent. of all cases of consumption. In
his great medical work, "The Common
Sense Medical Adviser," the names, ad-
dresses, experiences and photographs of
innumerable consumptives who have re-
covered are given. This wonderful medi-
cine is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-
ical Discovery. It is the greatest of all
known blood-purifiers and flesh-builders.
It gives edge to the appetite, makes diges-
tion and assimilation perfect, renders the liver
and kidneys active, makes the blood pure
and fills it with the life-giving elements
that build new and healthy tissue. It
strengthens the muscular system, tones the
nerves, pumps rich, red, healthy blood into
every vital organ, and acting directly on
the lungs drives out all impurities and dis-
eases germs. Thousands have testified to
its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will
not try to persuade you to take a worthless
substitute for the sale of a little added profit.

When baby is sick the mother needs to own a
copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-
viser. It tells the best treatment of all the or-
dinary ills of life. For a paper-covered copy send
one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only,
to the World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Buffalo, N. Y. For cloth binding 3 stamps.

TO EVELYN.
Darling, you drank from a cup.
But you saw not my sweetheart, when I
All-quiver with love, took it up.
Ere the spot your lips touched had not
dried—
Ere the moisture was gone, love, I put my
lip there.
On the rim that your sweet lips had
pressed.
And my soul flew to thine through the am-
bient air.
And my heart was aflame in my breast.

Ab, would that your lips were the cup
And that mine might be pressed upon
the spot where, through an eyelid at the
waist line on that side of the corset lying
at your feet. Draw the lacer through as far
as the top eyelid, run through this one and
let an end four or five inches long project.
Now take the other lacer and pass it
through that eyelid next below the one
where the other lacer first went through
and draw it down to the bottom eyelid, run
through and let a five-inch end hang. Pick
up the great length of the first lacer and
begin drawing it back and forth through
eyelids on both sides of the two sections
of corset until an end hangs out opposite
the first end mentioned. With the long por-
tion of the second lacer zigzag through the
hole of both pieces of corset to the bottom,
where an end must hang out opposite the
second end mentioned.

When so faced up, put on the corsets,
hook them and see what will happen. Sim-
ply pull on the top and bottom ends of the
laces that are not zigzagged through, and
the corset will first draw in to fit about the
waist and ribs comfortably and without

pressure. At top and bottom, though, where
over the bust and hips the edges of the
stays always project and add greatly to
the girlish, these edges will draw in per-
fectly tight and flat. No discomfort will be
felt, and so long as stays a woman can
reduce her hip and bust measure a matter
of three to five inches. In doing this the
flesh is not rolled up under her chin or
thrust out in ungainly lumps, but because
the stay is easy at waist line and over ribs,
the surplus fat is gracefully readjusted.

THE NEWEST MUFF.
Take your old muff, and if it is out of
shape remove the interior, ripping the
lining out as carefully as though it were
of fine lace. Now take an old muff-box
and sew your lining around it. Over this
sew two thicknesses of stiff crinoline, then
several thicknesses of other stiffening.
Finally, when firm, tack your wool wadding
around all. When you have brought your
muff to the right size, slip the fur covering
over all. Draw the muff-box out and care-
fully fasten the lining in place.

When completed sew your head upon
one side of the muff and tack the tail
in one end.

COMFORTABLE LACING.
Suggestion for the Woman Who
Plucks Corsets Her Despair.

Here is a boon for the stout women who
suffer from a surplus of hips, etc., and who
have too much conscience or too hearty ap-
petites to lace. Let them give ear to the
new theory of lacing their corsets by which
too solid flesh may be held in abeyance and
yet no harm be done physically.

The dressmakers have gotten this new
device from a physician, who says to pull
out your corset laces as you now have
them, lay the eyelid sides of the corsets
even, and lace the sides of the corsets
vice-a-versa, as though to begin a fresh ortho-
dox lacing, and then taking one lacer pull
it from beneath, through an eyelid at the
waist line on that side of the corset lying
at your feet. Draw the lacer through as far
as the top eyelid, run through this one and
let an end four or five inches long project.
Now take the other lacer and pass it
through that eyelid next below the one
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Women's Progress in Paris.
From a Paris Letter.
More attention is being given in Paris to
women's work, and women are in a better
position than ever before.

A collection of paintings by women ar-
tists, for instance, closed a few days ago
in the Rue de Saxe which for a fortnight
has been attracting the elite of Parisian
society—a thing that a few years ago
would have been incredible.

Anna Lamperiere, the famous champion
of woman's cause, is talking of getting up

The Authority upon

Reform

Corsets

holds a Reception

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

in our Corset Department.

Ladies who are interested in knowing how

to select the

proper corset and how to wear it

are asked to listen to

this Authority upon a subject which is

the starting point

from which all women are perfectly gowned.

Bear in mind the Reception

in our

Corset Department begins Monday.

No expense.

...A. Hampe

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Our Ranger Plow is manufactured especially to our or-
der, gotten up by close observation and actual
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Mould Board and Disc Plows, also Farming Tools of every description.

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kinds), Onion Sets, Orange and
Amber Cane, Kaffir Corn, Milo
Maize, Barley, Artichokes, Alfalfa,
Choice Seed Corn, Triumph and
Other Potatoes, German Fillet,
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bacco Seed, etc. Write or Wire
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Operate finest Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars daily from Galveston and
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THROUGH TICKETS to all of the above points can be purchased of any agent
of the Houston East and West Texas Railway or connecting lines. Ask for tickets
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ther information call on or write

R. D. YOKUM, City Ticket Agent, 405 Main Street,
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M. T. Jones, President. Chas. Dillingham, First Vice President.
H. B. Bessinger, Second Vice President. O. T. Holt, Third Vice President.

Directors: M. T. Jones, Chas. Dillingham, J. E. McAdams, C. T. Holt, H. F. MacGregor, H. B. Bessinger, W. M. Rice, F. A. Heitman, H. C. House.

Given under my hand and seal at office, in Austin, the day and date first above written.

JEFFERSON JOHNSON, Commissioner.

CHAS. H. PESCAY, special agent, Houston, Texas.

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